IS DELIBERATING.

Former Judge Olcott Accused Brokers Celebrate Coming o District-Attorney's Office of "Putting Up a Job" to "Railroad" the Police Captain.

SAID STORIES WERE FIXED.

nihan, accused of accepting bribes from the keepers of disorderly houses, went to the fary this afternoon and a speed verdict is expected. The summing u on both sides was vigorous.

Former Judge Olcott made the speech for the defense. He accused the District-Attorney's office of "putting up a job" to railroad Moynihan to prison.

"These miserable wrotches." he said themselves out of their own lying mouths. Their stories have been fixed so that they would tally with the blot ter in the police station.

"Why didn't the District-Attorney produce Purcell, the employe of the Street Cleaning Department, who is said to have been present at one these conferences between the defend ant and the lawbreakers? Because the District-Attorney knows that Purcei! is not a liar and that he would tell th

Assistant District-Attorney Schurman summed up for the prosecution. The proceedings were hurried to-day in order to assure of having the case settled

INSPECTOR CROSS IS EXONERATED.

Found Not Guilty on Charges in Connection with East Side Ricts-38 Patrolmen Raised.

Police Commissioner Partridge to-day dismissed the complaints against in spector Cross and Capts. Herlihy and Albertson charging them with neglect of duty in connection with the riots at the funeral of Rabbi Joseph. He found they were not guilly.

After giving this comfort to the highe officials the Commissioner made Christ mas gifts to thirty-eight patrolmen b promoting them to the grade of rounds men. He followed the precedent of yes terday when he appointed sixty-on sergeants. He called the men into the office of Chief Clerk Kipp and told them that if they desired they could until there were vacancies near their homes, but none took the offer. He mentioned the fact that in the appointment of sergeants yesterday he had purposely left out of the list some who, although eligible, had shown by their records that they were "anything but good roundsmen." He bewould follow the same policy.

The men appointed roundsmen were: John A. Kaht, James O'Hara, Lawrence Duffy, William H. Scoble, George H. Kauff, Abraham W. Skidmore, Willjam B. Gilhooly, Mathew F. Kennedy, John A. Kenney, William J. Sullivan, William J Lynch George Pue Murray, John H. Quinland, Thomas J. Blunt, Thomas Baker, Samuel A. Hart, William A. Gargan, Josiah Jones, John Millam A. Gargan, Josiah Jones, John T. Higgins, Stephen Loughman, Anthony L. Howe, Jeremiah Butler, James A. Brady, Joseph A. Scharfer, Raphael R. Nugent, John I. Bergman, Francis Finn, Caarles H. Mead, Henry J. Brown, Pe-ter, T. Donovan, Joseph Foye, John Kiernan, Byron R. Sackett, Richard E. Enrigat, Patrick J. Randles, Willard Miller, Oscar P. Hummel.

HIS WIFE DIED AT TABLE.

When Policeman Came Home He Found Her on Floor.

Policeman Thomas Hanley, of the Mercer street station, is heart-broken over the death of his wife, who expired suddenly from heart disease while seated at the table.

The patrolman returned home to find his wife on the floor, while the little baby was fast asleep in its high chair its cheeks stained with tears. The could not attract her attention.

Free Christmas Candy. James A. McClurg & Sons, manufac-uring confectioners, at Variek and

Broome streets, this city, sent ten pais of candy, 300 pounds in all, to The Evening World, this morning. The candy came after The Evening World; 1,000 Christmas dinners for poor families had started on their way to the homes for which they were destined, so it was too late for distribution in that way. The Evening World then sent it to the Little Mothers' Aid Association, No. 236 Second avenue, where it was gladly received.

All been it was finely decorated trees, which were piaced in position around the rostrum. Impresario Percival A. McGuire announced that the usual stringent floor rules would be suspended for the rest of the day and heraided the arrival of Santa Claus, impersonated by Larry Do Santa Cla

Christmas with Gayety and Get "Mock" Presents; Employees Receive Real Thing.

THEY ALL DREW PRIZES.

There were foolish doings on the floors all the exchanges to-day. Brokers forgot the strenuous life and became loys again. On the Stock Exchange the usual brass band time attended the distribution of presents to the employee o vociferously that they disturbed the ountry people who were reading the incriptions on the tombstones in Trinity

The only exchange Christmas tree was seen on the floor of the Cotton Exhade for the event by James W. Wen man, who had been chosen to act as Santa Claus. Not one of the 150 active nembers knew what was going to happen and all were in a fever of expec-ancy when business was suspended and the Christmas festivities began.

Cotton Exchange Joke.

A gigantic Christmas-tree pedestal wa arried on the floor by six perspiring orters. It was a pedestal big enough o accommodate one of the big trees of California. Then the porters came on again, carrying a Christmas-tree six iches high and decorated with four

Santa Claus Wenman announced that e presents were too numerous to be it on the tree, so they were scattered ound the pedestal and distributed in the best of enjoyment. "Handsome Harry" Schearson, who

ffries and the strength of a truck e. got an axe and a package of ength." sident J. T. Gwathney was given

state J. T. Gwathney was given t box which when opened produced breputable tile on springs that wed out and smote him on the feature of the continuous form of the cotton crop. Fred-Story, who is noted for the brilling of his neckties, was given a bib, n's Bride" Witherspoon—so called use he was a constant attendant at formance called "The Lion's Bride" season at the Casino Theatre—was season at the Casino Theatre—was season at the Casino Theatre-was

"Otto" Rosenheimer, who has the oudest voice on the exchange, was given a megaphone. Henry Shantz, who recently bought a farm, was given a toy rooster and a hen house with plenty of ndvice about how to get a hen. 'Sandow' Judson, who is so thin that it is an effort for him to cast a shadow, tot a chest protector, and so the distribution of presents went on.

Big Purses for Employees.

The last to be remembered was William Quintelle, who is known as "\$30,000 cill" because he is the only member of the Cotton Exchange who is also a nember of the Stock Exchange. Expresident T. M. Hobinson acted as Santa Claus for Mr. Quintelle and presented im with a fine bouquet of red roses. This made a tremendous hit with the xchange members, but they wouldn't fell why.

Employees of all the exchanges got endsome presents in the shape of Employees of all the exchanges got hendsome presents in the shape of purses graded according to their salaries and the length of their service. Generally the minimum was 550, running from that, in a few instances, up to \$500. The Seventh Regiment Band, of fifty pieces, furnished the music for the \$10ck Exchange celebration, and started off with "Mr. Dooley." when the signal was given. All the brokers joined in the chorus, creating a tremendous din. Foothalls appeared in various parts of the filtor, showers of confetti were thrown from the galleries and an indescribable scene of confusion, participated in by some of confusion, participated in by hundreds of wealthy brokers, ensued.

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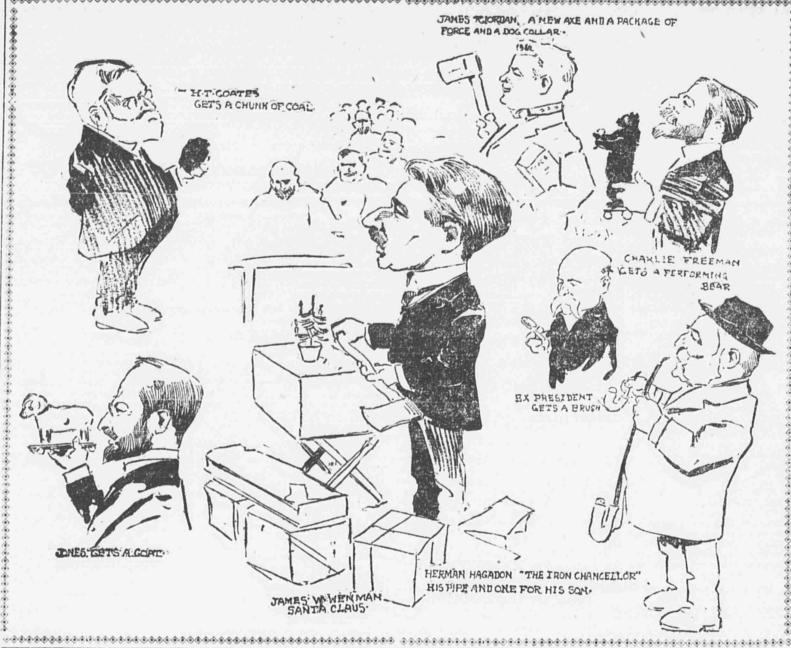
s ceiebration C. E. Knobloch, E. Ron and John N. Shaw distributed ouvering cups. The method of distinction was simple. The cups were in the air and were the property ybody who could get them, pree-legged race was won by Archie and John Blair, who were given silver cups for prizes. Clinton rand Edward Huff were second, the Spiegelberg won the sack race nose and was given a pair of ond sleeve buttons. Clarence N. In was second.

The sack race ended the regular pro-ramme. After that the members did is they pleased.

CONSOLIDATED MEN HAVE A LIVELY TIME.

Later than the Christmas festivities of its sister exchanges the annual celeration of the Consolidated Stock Exchange began at 2 o'clock with the ar-rival of six finely decorated trees, which

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE COTTON EXCHANGE AND THEIR GIFTS AT THE CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION



they stepped forward to receive their

Crowley's Eighth Regiment Band, stationed close to the rostrum, played appropriate music as each gift was taken off the tree. Some idea of the humos Rosenheimer, who has the shown in the selection of the presents may be gleaned from the following lists of offerings to popular members;

Will McQuoid accepted two stuffed dogs to designate his fayorite home pastime, while the band played "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow." John J. MacCrum, of the Seventh Reg-

lment, received a toy gun as the must-

liment, received a toy gun as the mustclans played "Johnny, Get Your Gun."

Billy Smith, a Major in the Old Guard,
went forward to receive a tin sword. A.
Stokes, of the Essex Troop, and Major
Hotchkiss were similarly honored by
Kris Kringle.

Charley Stoppani received some stage
jewelry, while the band screamed "Gaze
Upon My Diamond Pin."

J. Calhoun's usual place for purchasing stock was designated by a tin top.
His embarrassment was only equalled
by Harry Melkel, who carried away a
glass case filled with samples of anthracite coal.

A really serious feature of the celebration was the presentation to Gen,
Thomas H. McGrath of a magnificent
silver tea service, suitably encased and
engraved with an expression of gratitude from members. Gen, McGrath has
been Chaigman of the Floor Committee
for two years, and has personally superintended many needed improvements
on the floor.

After the presentations, Ferdinand

Superintendent of Buildings Receives Gift from Employes.

Surrounded by 180 men of the Bureau oday was presented with a gold watch by the attaches of the office. The watch is a Jurgensen hunting case. On the back is the Superintendent's monogram nd inside the inscription:
"Presented to Hon. Perez M. Stewart,
uperintendent of Buildings, Borough of
danhattan, by the attaches of the of-

Attached to the watch is a double gold chain with diamond locket.

MORE COAL FOR NEW YORK.

Reading Company Limits Supply of Its Employees. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Com-pany, in order to increase the supply

anthracite coal in New York and Philadelphia, has issued orders that no family in this section be permitted to purchase more than one ton of coal at a All employees of the company have been limited to one ton a month.

Educator Accidentally Killed SPRINGVILLE, Ala., Dec. 24.-Pro Jacob Forney, of the State University while shooting sparrows with a parlor rifle. Prof. Fornsy was a son of the late Major-Gen. John H. Forney, of the Confederate Army.

FRANCE TO PRESS HUMBERTS' CASE.

Government Is Determined to Show that Prisoners Are Not Being Protected by Officials.

PARIS, Dec. 24 .- As a result of confernces between Premier Combes and Minister of Justice Valle, complete arrangements have been made for the reception of the members of the Humpert family, arrested in Madrid Dec. 20. But the precaution has been taken not to disclose what prison the fugitives will occupy or where they will be taken stration is feared. The Government au-

favor of those in high authority. aspectors and two of the best detec- hension by the police. lives in the service. It is expected that

waited with Intense interest. The affair continues to be the universal topic for discussion and affects oven the Christmas rejoicing, many of the holiday novelties depicting phases Mrs. Leitman, it has since been learned, of the famous case. One of these is a miniature Humbert safe, as empty as that which induced bankers and others wild for His Missing Wife. o lend millions to the Humberts.

The nature of the legal proceedings

The nature of the legal proceedings as not yet been definitely settled. The statement in the extradition papers that the accused are charged with swindling and irregular bankruptcy proceedings gives a general idea of the lines of tag prosecution. The creditors are chiefly interested in rescuing the remnant of their assets, and plans are on foot for a meshing of the creditors with the view. The arrest of Mme, Dalazza, the friend of Romain d'Aurignac, at Buenos Ayres was part of the Government's energetic plans to apprehend the fugitives. She was not connected with the affair, but it was supposed here that her departure for leaving the remnant of the house, and force leaving the plans to apprehend the fugitives. She was not connected with the affair, but it was supposed there that her departure for leaving the remnant of the choicy a serious gash, creating for for leaving the remnant of the body, a serious gash, creating for the Government's energetic plans to apprehend the fugitives. She was not connected with the affair, but it was supposed here that her departure for heaves the offers of free transportation for Buenos Ayres was not connected with the affair, but it was supposed here that her departure for heaves the offers of free transportation. The read of the lines of the creditors with the affair, but it was supposed here that her departure for the body, a serious gash, creating the stricken city of the city, which will be rebuilt. A not of the choice of the body as even the control of the c the accused are charged with swindling and irregular bankruptcy proceedings gives a general idea of the lines of the prosecution. The creditors are chiefly interested in rescuing the remnant of their assets, and plans are on foot for a meeting of the creditors with the view of arranging for an equitable division. The arrest of Mme. Dalazza, the friend of Romain d'Aurignac, at Buenos Ayres was part of the Government's energetic plans to apprehend the fugitives. She was not connected with the affair, but it was supposed here that her departure for Buenos Ayres indicated that Romain d'Aurignag and other members of the

POPE IS IN GOOD HEALTH.

SHOT HIS WIFE'S MUST PAY DESPITE BENEFACTRESS.

Widow Opened Her Door, Expecting a Christmas Gift, and Received a Pistol Shot instead.

LUNATIC STILL AT LARGE.

fifty years, went to the door of her ome on the top floor of No. 116 East the license fee, or \$1,600. Ninety-third street this morning and horities are showing great activity in was shot and seriously wounded by of Francis L. Parker, of the Parker preparing for the prosecution of the Frederick Leltman, who was searching House, who transferred his license to prisoners, thus overcoming the popular for his missing wife and was under the Col. Fortune, and he to the A. Ruch orejudice that the accused enjoy the bellef that she was secreted in the Hotel Co., and Otto Kaca, of Suice house. Leitman is said to be insane. Hall, in the Bowery, who transferred M. Hennion, the chief of detectives, and as he made his escape immediately the license to a brewing company, which after wounding Mrs. Kaufman a general transferred to Owen McGurk, who was panied by four civil guards, four police alarm has been sent out for his appre-

they will occupy a special car with the two months ago. She works hard wash- the ters, whose arrival in Paris is ing for a living. For a time she had been supporting her husband. She did

Victim Able to Tell Her Story.

PUPE IS IN GUUD HEALTH.

Reports of His Illness Said to Be Without Foundation.

ROME, Dec. 24.—There is absolutely no foundation for the report that the Poeps is ill. The Pontiff is in good health and excellent spirits.

He did not retire until 10 o'clock last night, rose at 7 o'clock this morning. He did not retire until 10 o'clock last night, rose at 7 o'clock this morning celebrated mass in his private chapel and proposes to celebrate a Christmas are ween mass at midnight.

Victim Able to Tell Her Story.

The injured woman was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she was joined by her daughter Julia, who is complete to relate what happened and more of her intended murderer.

"There is no truth in the report that mother owed Mrs. Leitman any money for work done," said the daughter. "In data with their relatives and friends a merry for work done," said the daughter. "In data with their relatives and friends a merry for work done," said the daughter. "U. S. S. IOWA."

Leitman, I fear, must have given her knew her whereabouts, and had something to do with her leaving home."

Orangeine Dispels Hendache.

Two Orangeine Powders, 29 minutes apart, thing to do with her leaving home."

LICENSE TRANSFER. Justice Keener Decides that

Surety Companies Will Have to Stand the Penalty.

lice Keener is several suits brought by State Excise Commissioner Cullinan to ecover the penalty from the sureties of saloon-keepers whose licenses had beer revoked for violations, and in each which the defense was that the license ier, Mrs. Charlotte Kaufman, aged prior to the violation, the surety companies must pay the penalty of double

Among the cases in dispute was that

after wounding Mrs. Kaufman a general transferred to Owen McGurk, who was alarm has been sent out for his apprehension by the police.

Mrs. Leitman fled from her husband two months ago. She works hard wash-

SUFFERING FOLLOWS SHOCK Be Homeless.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-While full details of the recent earthquake disaster at Andijan, Russian Central When Mrs. Kaufman opened the door Asla, are not obtainable owing to lack

Christmas Greeting Comes from the The Associated Press has received the

-The crew of the battle-ship Iowa wish their relatives and friends a merry Xmas and a happy New Year. "U. S. S. IOWA."

GEN. GREENE TO SERVE FIVE YEARS.

New Police Commissioner Refused to Accept the Post Until Promised Legislature Would Lengthen His Term.

Just what was said by Mayor Low tics as well as affording the Commis-and Gen. Greene Monday morning at sioner an opportunity of acquiring bet-the residence of Mayor Low, when the tion in part immediately after he had

Sunday the General received a request from the Mayor to call at the latter's Mayor.

from the Mayor to call at the latter's residence Monday morning. The Mayor was awaiting him in the library when he arrived. He got right down to business.

"General," said the Mayor, "I have settled upon you as the new Police Commissioner to succeed Col. Partridge. Would you accept the appointment?"

Gen. Greene did not say that he would accept the position, but asked just what the Mayor would require of the new incumbent. Mayor Low answered that the new Commissioner should have his full confidence and should not be hampered by the administration in any particular.

"I want a man who can control the police situation, and I believe that you possess all of the requirements," the Mayor Said.

Then, according to The World's informant, the question of longer tenure of office of Police Commissioner was discussed. Mayor Low and the General himself had already conferred with Gov. Odell, and each had come to the conclusion that a loager term of office would be advisable, both as good poli-

General was tendered the Police Com- Gen. Greene would not agree to missionership, is outlined by a warm accept the appointment unless it personal friend of Gen. Greene, to was understood that during his whom the latter related the conversa- first term of one year legislation parted company with the Mayor. The Evening World's informant is an offiial connected with the Eastern Trust two to five years, and furthermore ompany, of which the General is a if favorable legislation was obtained that he (Gen. Greene) should be reappointed by the

MORGAN'S TENANTS SUE HIM FOR THEIR COAL

(Continued from First Page.)

that the flat was so cold that it would be impossible to hold anything in it but a prospect of catching pneumonia.

"Who owns the house?" asked the friends.

"Morgan-the man who owns everything," replied the Nevelsons. "Sue Morgan," cried the guests in chorus. And the Nevelsons have

It is not recorded that Mr. Morgan went to the house on the first of every month to collect the rents and listen to the kicks of the tenants, but the Nevelsons say that, as the owner, he should have seen to it that his house was kept warm.

"Fine," they say. "Fine to have to buy coal for a millionaire and pay rent to him besides!"

The Park avenue building is a five-story apartment-house accommodating nine families. The original leases are signed by Mr. Morgan in person and renewals are signed by the agents of the property, McClay & Davis, of No. 67 Wall street.

John Emberson is the janitor. He was deeply grieved to-day when told by an Evening World reporter that any of the tenants had seen fit to take his employer into court on account of a lack of fuel.

"We've been a Mitle short sometimes," said Emberson, "on account of slow deliveries, but I deny right straight up and down that we have not given the tenants steam. We have had the fires going ever since cold weather set in, and nearly all the time we had full pressure on.

"The only time we have had no heat at all was between the afternoon of Dec. 21 and noon on Dec. 22. During that time the boilers were shut down by order of the Police Department, so that inspectors from the Bureau of Steam Boilers might examine them. The tenants complained, but seemed satisfied when explanations were made."

Man Carried Clothes to Fire It Dia Small Damage, but Caused Escape, Then Lay Down and Rolled to Street Below.

A man who registered at the Gerard

fire-escape to continue his rest and rolled off. There is nothing about his clothing to point to his identity.

MORE TIME FOR HAUGHEY. Deputy Commissioner Piper Post-

five salcons in his precinct, the West

pones Captain's Trial. Police Captain William R. Haughey appeared before Deputy Commissioner Piper at Headquarters to-day for trial on a charge of having allowed forty-

Thirty-seventh street, to remain open on Sundays, Nov. 16, Nov. 23 and Dec. 7.

He said he was too iil to stand trial and asked for a postponement. Capt. Piper refused to grant the request on this ground, but did so on the ground that Haughey had not had sufficient time to prepare a case. He will have until Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

FIRE IN MR. PATTEN'S HOUSE Great Excitement.

There was a slight fire in the resience of W. B. Patten, of the Patten Steamship line, at No. 6 East Eighth street, this afternoon that caused considerable excitament in that neighbor-

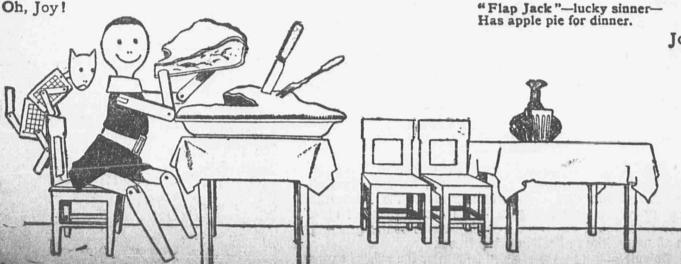


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